

## CURES S.S.S. BLOOD POISON A SAFE HOME TREATMENT

In S. S. S. nature has provided a certain, safe, home cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is a medicine made entirely of roots and herbs of recognized blood-purifying value, and is the one medicine which is able to get down to the root of the trouble and remove every particle of the virus, and at the same time benefit and build up the system and general health. No harmful effects ever follow its use, as is so often the case when strong mineral medicines are used. As soon as the system gets under the influence of S. S. S. the disease begins to improve, and when the remedy has thoroughly purified the blood and driven out every trace of the poison, no signs of the trouble are ever seen again. The general manifestations of Contagious Blood Poison such as falling hair, copper-colored spots, ulcerated mouth and throat, sores and ulcers, etc., are merely symptoms of the poisoned condition of the blood, and in most cases respond quickly to local treatment, while S. S. S. is doing the necessary work of cleansing the blood. Our "Home Treatment" book is of great assistance along this line. It is a complete guide for treating the trouble, containing instructions for the different stages of the disease, and also valuable suggestions about the local treatment, that will be most helpful in effecting a cure. We will be glad to send a copy of this book, free of charge, to any who desire it, and if special medical advice is wanted our physicians will take pleasure in supplying it without cost to the patient. If you are suffering with Contagious Blood Poison you can cure yourself in the privacy of your own home by the use of S. S. S., an absolutely safe remedy.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## A GRAND OFFER.

**Richard Would Have Jeffries and Johnson Meet.**

**Says a Fight Between the Two in Nevada Must Go.**

**A PURSE OF \$40,000.**

**Thinks Big Jim Would Not Draw the Color Line.**

**Also Wants Battling Nelson and Joe Gans in the Ring.**

Goldfield, Nev., Nov. 6.—Tex Rickard has taken up the fight business again, and is after the biggest match that has ever been pulled off in the United States. He has wired Sam Fitzpatrick the following:

"Congratulations on your defeat of Flynn. In event of Johnson defeat, Burns, will offer the biggest purse ever given for a fight for a match between him and Jeffries, the only stipulation being that the fight be held in Nevada."

Tex says he will go as high as \$40,000 for the match. He says Jeffries has no reason to draw the color line, as he has met negroes before in the ring, and that if he fails to come through the public will demand some other explanation.

Rickard is also out with a bid for another match between Joe Gans and Battling Nelson, at Ely, Nev., next New Year's day, where he offers a purse of \$25,000 for the match. Rickard is urging this go, as he says he is perfectly willing to take all the money Jim May of Reno, will bet on the merits of the men. Rickard desires a wager that Gans will stop Nelson inside of 20 rounds.

### ADMIT WOMEN AUTOISTS.

**Buffalo Club Decided in Favor of the Gentler Sex.**

Buffalo, Nov. 6.—It has been decided by the board of governors of the Automobile club of Buffalo that hereafter women autoists may become members of the organization. One applicant has already filed her name for membership. There are many women in Buffalo who own automobiles and are desirous of becoming attached to the Automobile club.

### Thirty New 2:10 Trotters.

New York, Nov. 6.—During the season just closed thirty trotters entered the 2:10 "Whisper" circuit and 45 percent beat 2:10. While there is nothing especially startling about this statement in these days of speed, 23 years ago the whole country became greatly excited over the fact when one horse had trotted a mile in 2:10. Jay Eye See was the first trotter to enter the list and he did it in a trial race over a half mile. Jay Eye See never beat his record of 2:10 at the trotting gait, but stepped a mile in 2:06 1/4 a few years later when he had been transformed into a pacer. Great S. reduced the trotting record to 2:08 1/2 in 1885. Since that time a great many trotters have entered the 2:10 list every year, and for that reason this season's batch excites little notice.

### Wichita Signs a Catcher.

Wichita, Nov. 6.—The first man to be signed for the 1908 Wichita team is catcher Stringer of Chicago, whose contract has been received by President Frank Isbell. According to Isbell,

## "E-Z" Walkers for Hard Workers

All Sold Everywhere—No Shoddy Anywhere.

Adequately represents the quality of our

"E-Z" WALKER SHOES

for Farmers and Mechanics. This line of

shoes has proven a remarkable seller with

us and the demand steadily increases.

"E-Z" WALKERS are made in both

plain and tip toe and in widths from C to

Double E, thus enabling the foot to be

perfectly fitted. "E-Z" WALKER shoes

are so evenly balanced as to wear out

completely before giving away. Made

for hard knocks, wear and service.

Tell your dealer you want "E-Z"

WALKERS. If he has none, write us.

We'll learn why and tell you where to get them.

You can't "go wrong" in these shoes.

F. P. Kirkendall & Co.

Omaha, Nebraska.

Western Mode

Western Trade

game," said Coach Bert Kennedy, "and I shall not let them enter the game at all. They are Angley and Miller." Jay Bond, a former Lawrence high school player, got his back work made up yesterday and is now eligible to play. Bond is a stocky fellow and has a plenty of speed. He may be used in the back field Saturday.

### PLAY BASEBALL ON ROOFS.

**Norris O'Neill Planning to Try the Scheme at San Francisco.**

Paterson, N. J., Nov. 6.—Norris O'Neill, president of the Western Baseball league, believes that the time is coming when the game will be played on the roofs of houses. He discussed the subject on a visit to his brothers here today. "I am negotiating now with Frank Esch of California on this project, and the new scheme may have a tryout in San Francisco. Ground out that way is too valuable for baseball parks, and business men haven't the time to spend on cars riding to the suburbs to see a game. By having the grounds on the roof of a house or two of houses with great stairways and elevators it would be an easy matter to handle the crowds."

### Change in Oklahoma Club.

Oklahoma City, O. T., Nov. 6.—S. C. Heyman, who has been president of the local organization of the Western baseball league, has sold his interest in the club and retired from the baseball business. W. T. Hender was elected president of the meeting of the stockholders of the club will be held during the week and other matters will be taken up as to changes in the ownership of stock.

### Seton Wins From Schaefer.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—George Sutton successfully defended his champion 18-2 ball record by defeating Jack Schaefer last night. The score was 500 to 341.

### AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Taking its cue from the Automobile Club of America, the Worcester, Mass., club will have a club plate. The club seal is as nearly a replica of the seal of the city of Worcester as is practicable.

Tarnished aluminum is hard to restore to its original beauty, especially if it has the frosted finish. It will be improved in appearance if immersed for a time in a weak solution of sulphuric acid.

When Prince Elitel, second son of the kaiser, recently ran down a workman while driving with the princess, he was his victim in his car and took, first to a hospital, then to his home.

To halt the thievery of the Minneapolis club has engaged permanently the service of a detective who is on hand at the club rooms all the time to look out for a minute's notice to trace a lost car.

The record for a mile over a circular one-mile track was broken at the Alabama State fair at Birmingham by Louis Strang, who drove Walter Christie's 125-horse power car the distance in 51.35 seconds.

A motorist at Medicine Hat, Assiniboia, drives his car with natural gas without having altered the original machinery except to add a tank for compressed gas and a tube for leading it to the carburetor.

A Chicago firm is arranging for a series of tours to New York and return for men who wish to take their families on out-of-town trips. The tours are to be made a secondary consideration to pleasure in the trips.

A valuable feature of the new high-speed motor police car is the wagen in operation at Hartford, Conn., is that it can be readily converted into an ambulance by the removal of adjustable benches.

Providence's ambitious club, which has arranged to mark all dangerous places along the road from the home to the club, is now proposing erecting signs on all the suitable touring roads of Rhode Island.

An automobile is being used in England in demonstrating to country millers the process of bleaching. The machinery is mounted in the space really between the tonneau and is operated by the motor which drives the car.

Believing that the proper time to hold a reliability run is just prior to the opening of a national show, the Chicago Motor club has decided to hold a 600-mile run November 26, 27 and 28. The Coliseum show opens Nov. 30.

Chief of Police Robert Metzger of Indianapolis is planning to purchase a motor cycle for a member of the bicycle squad. He then will have three methods of catching speeders with the use of a tape line squad and man on the motor cycle.

Motorists who complain of headaches and dizziness after driving should look to the goggles lenses. Many cheap goggles have lenses that are not entirely neutral, and the rays of light would be reflected into the eyes as badly as if they were severely astigmatic.

On the highways in the vicinity of Spandau, Germany, a steam-driven vehicle train is regularly engaged in the transportation of heavy merchandise. Each unit consists of two parts which are coupled together to form practically a four-wheeled vehicle.

Reckless driving at Chicago has been effectively stopped by placing at street intersections danger lights, erected at 14 feet above solid concrete bases, four on a half high, two and a half feet wide and five feet long. The light one of the signals while speeding would wreck a car.

Touring in Germany is expensive. Gasoline costs upward of 6 cents a gallon, and a motorist is required to purchase a license varying in cost from \$10 a month to \$40 a year, with an additional \$10 fee if he can not show his American license, countersigned by a German consul in the United States.

Los Angeles scissor grinder has mounted his grindstones on the rear of an automobile, from the motor of which he drives the wheels. The grinder covers the entire city in a day, where formerly it required a week or more for a man to reach his customers on a daily butchers and restaurant proprietors.

**A Street Railway for Parsons.**  
Parsons, Kan., Nov. 6.—C. D. Moore, representing capitalists in Huntington, W. Va., has been granted a street railway franchise by the city council of Parsons. It provides that the council shall place a cash forfeit of \$25,000 in the city treasury to commence work within ninety days and to complete five miles of track within twelve months from the acceptance of the franchise.

**Escaped From the Reformatory.**  
Hutchinson, Kan., Nov. 6.—Leonard Stevens, sent to the reformatory from Iola for assault, escaped from the farm detail late Tuesday afternoon while hiding in corn in a field nearby the institution.

**Billions of Dollars.**  
"I have read your valuable Casserole and find them perfect. Could I do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and now completely cured. I would send them to everyone. Once tried, you will never without them in the family."

Edward A. Marx, Albany, N. Y.

**Best For The Bowels**

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable, Pepsin, Taste Good, Do Good, Never Sickens or Gripes. See. Do Good. Guaranteed to cure constipation. Sold everywhere.

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 60c

ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

## STRANGE SCHOOL

**Night Sessions Are Started for Prisoners at Lansing.**

**Young Men and Old Jo'n Classes With Great Enthusiasm.**

**PLAN OF THE WARDEN**

**Twenty-Six Teachers From the Better Educated Convicts.**

**A Splendid Tribute Was Paid Dalton, "A Manly Man."**

Leavenworth, Nov. 6.—A new school has been opened here. There is nothing so very peculiar in that since new schools are opened everywhere now and not much thought is given to them, but this one was just a little different from any that was ever inaugurated before, for it had its birth in the Kansas state prison and its pupils were grown men, some of whom had been in prison for years before they entered the institution.

As some of this class lined up in the prison chapel last night, it seemed almost impossible to think that the men in the rows of benches were the same first slates could not form their own names. Yet it is true and when one stops to consider this condition it is not hard to see why there are prisons.

That Warden Haskell's cherished project, this night school was meeting enthusiastic support from the men who were to be taught, and had but to look into their eager faces to see lined up in row after row they sat in earnest attention, many of them tired from the day's labor, but yet alert and thus spool their chances in the school.

There were old men and young men and middle aged men, with here and there a boy in the crowd. There were bright faces and dull ones and occasionally one that showed the bitterness of a life that somehow had lost its grip, while thrown in, it seemed just to relieve the tragedy of the other, who couldn't resist a smile at such things as "Alexander" and "Sun." But over them all was the set look that prison life brings and which was for the time somewhat broken by the new interest that had come to break the monotony of their days.

There was perhaps never a school where such absolute order was maintained or where the scholars were so alert and ready to hear talk with respect to the rules read by Chaplain McBrain who is the superintendent of the school and has done much to make the old system a success.

At the opening of the session Warden Haskell made a short address. The warden possesses the happy faculty of saying a good deal in a few words and he never "preaches at" his scholars. He is a man who has been in the prison for many years and he told them of what great benefit the school could be made to them and how upon their actions it depended.

Perhaps the strongest point of his talk was made when, after a pause, he said: "Boys, even in a prison you can make something of your life. I have been proved by a lifetime prisoner who just last week was given his freedom. There was not an officer in the prison who would not have known that he had been given a pardon and this was because he had the strength to make of himself just what he was, a manly man."

After this little speech there was a deep silence. It seemed that the men had absorbed every word of it. There was no one in the crowd who needed to be told that the man referred to was Emmett Dalton and there was probably not a man who was not glad to hear him given this tribute.

On the stage sat the twenty-six teachers who were willing to help the other less fortunate than themselves. Among these men there were university graduates, many of whose faces showed intelligence and who had not often seen in the average man.

A roll was called, first the teacher's name and then those of his class. As they were assigned to their desks, the class was filled, passed into the school room accompanied by their instructor and a guard.

The algebra class, in which are taught the higher branches had a good representation. These men will take up civil government, English literature, algebra, and rhetoric. These men will take up civil government, English literature, algebra, and rhetoric. These men will take up civil government, English literature, algebra, and rhetoric.

The primary class, or grade one, was the best filled of any. It was made up of those who could not write at all and those who had made various degrees of progress. There was a large showing of colored men in this group, and many of them carried their slates as though they were still a little uncertain as to their use.

In the front row sat a boy, a man, and a woman, who were scarcely more than sixteen. To him this school was the most wonderful thing in the world. With his eyes big and round with excitement and his hands nervously twisting the ends of his fingers, "first grader" whose mother had just brought him to school. When questioned as to what he knew he answered in low embarrassed tones, "I think maybe I can read a little, but I don't know how to write." He was taken to a class where a young college graduate was teaching him the difference between "a" and "b."

And so on down the long list they went. On a seat by himself and very much occupied with his slates was Melvin, the man who tried dynamite on the Iola girls. Thin faced and sad looking, he labored with his pencil, indifferent to teachers and pupils alike. He was already a good penman and writes nice letters but he is one of the poor fellows whose intellect is going. Often he goes to Deputy Warden Dobson and in wretched ways says, "You'd better lock me up for a few days again. I feel that I am going to be pretty mean."

Then in a cell all to himself he fights his battle and when he is released again.

He wanted to go to school and was given permission. Of such human flotam is the novel enterprise composed. There are crimples and weak looking men. Some whose heads show how their lives have been stunted, but all eager to learn, just as one re-

marked, "So we can write one letter home."

The new school will meet three nights each week for one hour and half of work. Forty-five reported last night who could neither read nor write, but this number will be largely increased when the full membership is in, as four hundred and fifty-seven tickets were drawn out by those wishing admittance.

With money furnished by the legislature's appropriation last winter, new school books, such as are used throughout the state, have been purchased and the scholars are as proud of them as the small boy always is of his first new one.

### A KANSAN IN HONDURAS.

**Gilbert Guthrie Writes Interestingly of Life in Central America.**

Atchison, Kan., Nov. 6.—The Globe says:

Gilbert Guthrie, who left here several months ago for Central America, writes an interesting letter from San Juanito, Honduras, where he is engaged in building a cyanide plant for a big mining company. Among other things he says:

"Had a bully good trip down here, and had to lay over at Panama for about a week. As the old tub of a Pacific Mail stopped at all the ports coming up (on the Pacific side), I had a chance to see some of Nicaragua and Costa Rica. I was on between Nicaragua and Honduras besides a bunch of revolutions, and then San Salvador butted into the game with the United States warship in the background. It made a lovely mess for several months. The day I reached camp a battle was going on not many miles away. The mining company was trying the experiment of running automobiles over the mountains, but it didn't work very well. They sent an auto down to meet me at the coast, and say, boys, it was certainly an exciting ride over the ninety miles of wild, picturesque mountain road. The country was full of ragged soldiers, and yours truly was looking most of the time for a good piece of tail timber that would hide a man about my size. When we reached Tegucigalpa, the capital, we had to hit it over the twenty-mile trail out to this place. The country welcomed me with open arms, and about the time I was beginning to feel comfortable, he gave me the information that I was expected to do wonders in the way of converting the old, rickety concentration and amalgamation plant into an up-to-date, modern cyanide plant."

"After a close inspection of the company mules, to pick out which one could carry me out of the country the quickest, I took a good smoke, and decided to have a try at it. I found that I was expected to be a mining and civil engineer, metallurgist, chemist, assayer, miner, construction engineer, millwright, cyanide expert, and a few other things. The mechanics had never seen a cyanide plant before, and I couldn't teach a monkey to speak Russian. The company gave me a free hand, and my word is law on the new plant, and now, after steady experimental work, and good planning, I have about about two-thirds done that will be a dandy."

"San Juanito is a small camp of several thousand inhabitants, and plenty of dogs and pigs, and in localities very picturesque hole in the mountains. The climate is fine; also the fleas are plentiful. There are twenty to twenty-five white men and two white women in the camp. The chief excitement is living farewells dinners to departing brethren, who are leaving either for their own or the company's good. During the war it was rumored that this place was to be plundered, so our local soldiers took time for the forelock and vanished, so we 'gringos' had to do guard and police duty. I went around armed to the teeth to scared to death, but in perfect running order. A drunk native shot off his gun for fun, and the shot whistled over my head. The way I ducked for cover would have made a Philistine turn white. The natives never bother the white men, but among themselves they are a peaceful lot. I don't think. The way they carve their faces is something wonderful. People in the states think that these Central American wars and revolutions are jokes, but they kill just as dead as the war in Europe. When I finish here I am to go over into Nicaragua to inspect a property there and hope to get home sometime in the spring. I have the best bachelor quarters in camp, a good salary, plenty of work and idleness, and a powerful keen desire to get home for a while."

### TO COLLECT JOINT FINES.

**The Cowley County Attorney Moves Against Real Estate.**

Winfield, Kan., Nov. 6.—To collect fines and costs assessed against convicted jointfiners, County Attorney Fleming has filed motions for judgment against certain property owners in Winfield whose places were used for illegal sale of liquor. These were the cases against Ar. Schmidt, Francis Thorp, Henry Schmidt and Chod Thomas. The amounts against them in the order named are \$1,421; \$1,466.85; \$1,615 and \$1,892.25. The Schmidt and Thorp are the principals in the ownership of the places they did business in, but Chod Thomas' place is owned by J. M. Alexander, who is sued for that reason. These principals were convicted at the November term two years ago, appealed to the supreme court, were defeated, and served their jail sentences this year.

### WANT JAPS TO HUSK CORN.

**Dickinson County Farmers to Secure Laborers From the Railroads.**

Abilene, Kan., Nov. 6.—Farmers in north Dickinson county are preparing to organize a mutual employment agency to be operated as are the agencies which secure laborers for the railroad companies. Plans are already being outlined for the importation of a limited number of Greeks and Japanese to husk corn, boarding themselves as they do when employed by the railroads.

The farmers are paying better wages for help than the railroads can afford to pay, and think they will be able to relieve the present shortage within a short time after the new organization gets to work. The imported labor will be furnished cook "shack" quarters.

**WHITLOW IS SEEKING WORK.**  
The Moran Man Lost His Business During His Jail Sentence.

Iola, Kan., Nov. 6.—S. F. Whitlow was here from Moran yesterday looking for something to do until January, when his case comes up. He had just started in the feed and grain business in Moran and since his incarceration in jail he has allowed the stock to run down and the business get away. In the meantime he has expended all his working balance and the financial stringency has hit him harder even than it has the banks.

He said that he would probably get a job of work in Iola, if possible, and remain in Iola until his trial comes on. He says he could get plenty of work in the city. The pastor, Rev. F. M. Bennett, will conduct the service. The burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, where the Masons of the city will have charge of the service.

**Funeral of A. Whitman.**  
Lawrence, Kan., Nov. 6.—The funeral of Alfred Whitman will be held Thursday at 3 o'clock at the Unitarian church in this city. The pastor, Rev. F. M. Bennett, will conduct the service. The burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery, where the Masons of the city will have charge of the service.

**Coffeyville Rejects Commission.**  
Coffeyville, Kan., Nov. 6.—The election in this city upon the adoption of

similar to those used by threshing crews. The shortage of farm hands has been serious all fall.

### THEY OBJECT TO THE GREEKS.

**Kansas City, Kansas, Residents Complain of the Colony Located There.**

Kansas City, Kan., Nov. 6.—Within the past few months nearly 600 Greeks and Mexicans have moved into the Sixth ward. They were brought to this city by railroad companies, and people living in the ward are strongly objecting to their living there.

A number of dilapidated houses which were in the floods of 1893-4 have been rented to these people by real estate men. As many as 25 persons occupy two and three rooms, where they cook, eat and sleep. Several complaints have been made by property owners to Councilman Timothy J. Lyons, and during the past two weeks 56 of them have been arrested and fined in police court.

**Scarlet Fever Closes a School.**  
Iola, Kan., Nov. 6.—County Health Officer, Christian ordered the Dees Creek school to close because of the presence of scarlet fever in the neighborhood and the fact that the children had been exposed to the disease. For fear it might spread he took the precaution, at the suggestion of the school board, to have the school closed for a week.

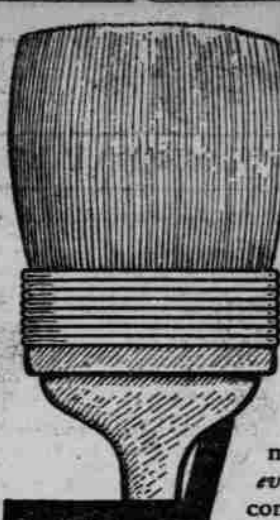
**Chanute Revival Converts 203.**  
Chanute, Kan., Nov. 6.—The great meeting of the Christian church closed with 203 additions. Three of whom joined the last day of the meeting. There were 274 at the Sunday school, an increase of about 74 in the average attendance.

**Is Homesick for Kansas.**  
Sabath, Kan., Nov. 6.—J. A. Constant, who for twelve years was proprietor of the Sabath Herald, has sold out his paper, the Enterprise, in Clearfield, Pa., and will return to Kansas with a view of purchasing a newspaper in this state.

**Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds.**  
SAXATYB, BROTHERS, Quinine, the world-wide cold and grip remedy, is the cause. Call for full name. Look for signature. E. W. Groves, 25c.

Let us speak of men as we find them. Remembering that none can be perfect. Unless they use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea.

—Fred T. Walker.



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Of course you have read in the great magazines about "Acme Quality" paints, enamels, stains and varnishes, and how this quality mark has made it easy for even the most inexperienced to get just the right paint for every purpose. This is the most important advance ever made in the paint industry. Remember, everything that goes on with a brush now comes under the name

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It does not matter what you want to paint, from retouching an old chair to painting a new house, you can get under this "Acme Quality" mark the right material for a perfect job.

To make the work still easier, let us send you free a copy of the new textbook, "The Selection and Use of Paints and Finishes." If your nearest dealer cannot supply you with the "Acme Quality" kind we will.

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## FOOT BAL

## Washburn vs. Aggies

**Manhattan, Saturday, Nov. 9**

Special Train via. Rock Island Leave Topeka at 12 o'clock noon. Arrive at Manhattan 1:30. Returning, Leave Manhattan at 5:00; Arrive Topeka 6:30 p. m.

**Fare For Round Trip, \$2.08**

**Washburn! Washburn! Washburn!**

**W-A-S-H-B-U-R-N**

**W. W. STAHL, Athletic Manager.**

**A. M. FULLER, C. P. A.**



## 7 TRAINS A DAY TO KANSAS CITY

**DOUBLE TRACK—NO STOPS—FAST TIME.**  
Ticket Office—First and Kansas Avenues, and 831 North Kansas Avenue.

Leave Topeka.	Returning Lv. Kan City
4:30 A. M.	8:05 A. M.
5:30 A. M.	9:05 A. M.
6:30 A. M.	10:00 A. M.
7:30 P. M.	10: